PRICE ONE CENT

CONSTANTINOPLE IN PANIC AS FLEETS ON BOTH SIDES **BOMBARD TURKISH FORTS**

of Kalid Bahr.

Shells.

Narrows

to Straits-Shore Batteries

Put Out of Commission by

Straits in Scouting Expedition.

A general bombardment of the Turkish forts on the Dardanelles was resumed on

international fleet against the Turkish

Gallipoli, while others stood by the west

etrated as far as the mine field at Kilid Bahr, at the southern entrance of the

Bahr, were completely silenced, according to dispatches from Tenedos Island, and

several new Turkish shore guns, recently mounted, were put out of action. Indirect bombardment of Killd Bahr from the Gulf

SHELLS HIT BATTERIES.

Details of the latest bombardment were received from Tenedos. Dispatches bring-ing these details stated that the cannon-ade was opened at 9 o'clock in the morn-

ing. This fire was very violent. The weather was excellent for operations and

shells in the indirect fire burst at the

rate of three every minute among the batteries on the north shore of the water-

way. This fire was kept up until it:30, when there was a full. At 12:30 the cannonade was renewed, although it was less vigorous than the bombardment of the

morning Men-of-war, standing by the entrance of the strait, directed by sig-nal the fire of the ships in the Gulf of

Saros.

Dense volumes of smoke and earth rose high in the air as the cannonade proceeded. A thick pall, coming from burst-

ceeded. A thick pall, coming from oursting shells and burning debris, hung over
the heights of the peninsula of Gallipolt.
A heavy fire was directed against new
defensive works which the Turks had
erected at Kum Kale during the recent
cessation of hostilities. For more than an
hour clouds of smoke rolled upward at
this point, indicating that the warships'

shells had set fire to inflammable portions of the Turkish works. Between 3 and 4

clock the bombardment suddenly cease

could be seen ascending from the Turkish

Working under the protection of war-

ships, trawiers penetrated the waterway on Saturday night and industriously swept for mines. Unusual activity on the Anglo-

dicated that preparations were under way for an attack. About 9 o'clock an aero-plane was seen high in the air wheeling

over the Gallipoli peninsula. Immediately the Turkish guns began pumping their shells into the clouds, but the aviator

continued at his task until he had com-pleted his negotiations. The ships' bom-bardment began at once. About 11 o'clock,

after a severe concentrated fire against Kilid-Bahr, the Turkish guns at that

Her Husband, Who Was Steering,

Suffers Possibly Fatal Injuries.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] BRIDGETON, N. J., March 29.-A

woman was killed almost instantly in an

automobile accident here today, and her

husband was so badly injured that he

may die. She was Mrs. Ada Garnet, of

husband was driving. He has had the

As the car swung through the gates Garnet lost control, and it crashed into

one of the granite pillars on which the

Mrs. Garnet was thrown head foremost

over the hood, striking the pillar. Her head was crushed and she died instantly. Garnet was injured internally from being

thrown violently against the steering wheel. He is now at the Bridgeton Hos-pital. The automobile was wrecked.

Many Rumors Current to Account for

Jump.

NEW YORK, March 29.-Bethlehen

NEW YORK, March 22.—Bethlehem steel common ran away from the market today, and on many rumors advanced to the highest point it has ever been sold in history, 89. up 14% points from the final price on Saturday. The principal reason for the advance was the urgent efforts of short interests to cover. It was also mentioned that there was

It was also mentioned that there was a fight on among large interests for con-

irol of the stock, and a rumor was cur rent that a 30 per cent, stock dividend might be declared.

GEN. VON KLUCK WOUNDED

LEAPS OVER 14 POINTS

BETHLEHEM STEEL STOCK

automobile only a short time.

WRECK AT CEMETERY GATE

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO

point became silent.

this city.

gates are hung.

French ships at daybreak on Sunday

but until darkness fell volumes of

of Saros has been resumed.

The batteries of Kalia Bahr, near Kilid

LONDON, March 19.

Confusion in Turk French and British Capital as Aviators Drop Bombs on City.

Czar's Warships Sink Turkish Bombardment Resumed From Ship in Black Sea-Batteries Prevent Effort to Save Crew. Attack on Defenses Continues.

Official Ottoman Report Admits Bombardment, But Says Little Damage Was Done-Petrograd Asserts Air Raid Was Successful-Destroyers Driven Back.

LONDON, March 29.
The roar of hostile guns is shaking Constantinople. Russian shells are falling within 12 miles of the Sultan's palace. For the first time in history Islam's capital has been bombarded from the air. Dispatches from Petrograd and from Balkan points today reported the Russian fleet again hurling shells against the Boxphorus defenses. The bombardment deet again hurling shells against the Bosphorus defenses. The bombardment was resumed last evening. Russian aviators sped along the Bosphorus, and dropped several bombs upon Pera, the residential section of the Ottoman capital. Part of the population is reported to have fled to the interior in panic. An official statement from Constantineple, evidently delayed in transmission, reached here early today. It was fled shortly after noon yesterday, and dealt only with the morning operations.

TURKS ADMIT ATTACK. "Early Sunday Russian warships shelled our guardships at the Bosphorus at long range without doing any extensive damage," said the Turkish War Office.
"The bombardment lasted but a short
time, and the enemy's squadron then
steimed out of sight."
A semi-official statement from Petro-

grad today said: Further aerial reconnoisances that our guns did considerable damage in Sunday morning's bombardment of the Sunday morning's bombardment of the outer forts and batteries of the Bos-

"On both sides of the strait our gunnera scored hits. Our aviators have drop-ped bombs in the suburbs of Constanti-tions. The action is continuous.

A four-masted Turkish ship, which fled toward the Bosporus when the Russian feel spproached, was sunk four miles toward the Bosphorus when the Russian toward the Bosphorus when the Russian down the Bosphorus when the Russian Admiratty announced today. Several Russian shells struck her almost simultaneously and she caught fire. While shells were still raining at her she was shaken by an explosion, keeled over and went down. Her crew could be seen struggling to the water. in the water.

in the water.

Boats put out from a Russian cruiser, but were subjected to a terrific fire from the Bosphorus batteries and were forced to withdraw, leaving the Turkish sallors

Bosphorus when the Black Sea fleet ap-peared, but quickly retired under the pro-

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THE WEATHER



It was a wonderful Palm Sunday, cli matically speaking, at Atlantic City, It is always a wonderful Palm Sunday, climatically speaking, at Atlantic City, They had the biggest crowd there on record for the day. They always have the biggest crowd there on record for any day. All of which is interesting. But it is not as interesting as the fact that there were fewer Philadelphians there than ever before. That is, of course, yielding another superlative to the shore resort, but there is a reason may have been due to a number of It may have been due to a number of things. We have a sneaking suspicion, however, of the fundamental one. It is a moving picture of any Philadelphian setting up yesterday morning and spending as much as a jitney to run away from the nicest weather record anywhere on the length and breadth of Weatherman Bliss' map.

Philadelphia first, in the workshop or out of it.

FORECAST

For Philadelphia and vicinity-Fair tonight and Tuesday; colder tonight, with lowest temperature about 25 degrees; moderate northwest winds. For details, see page 2.

Observations at Philadelphia

Temperature	***************
Wind	Northwest, 8 mile
Precipitation last 24 ho	sura
Minimum temperature	
Maximum temperature	
On the De	olfie Coast

Ban Prancisco Weather, cloudy, Temp. 52 Ban Diego Weather, cloudy, Temp. 56

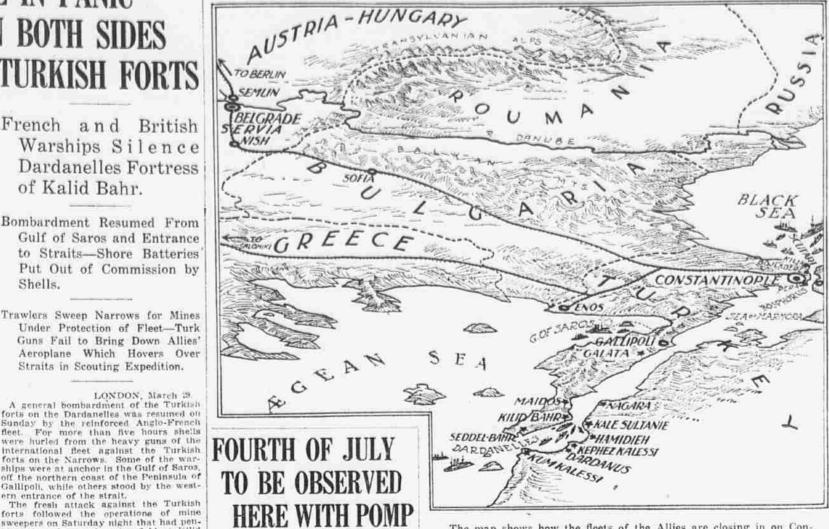
Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted

and other vehicles 6:40 p. m The Tides PORT RICHMOND,

BERLIN, March 29.—General von Riuck, noted German army commander, has been slightly wounded while inspecting the advanced positions of his army. He was struck by hits of shrapnel, the War Office announced this afternoon, but his condition is satisfactory. CHESTNUT STREET WHARF. REEDY ISLAND. BESAKWATER.

Since the retreat from Paris General Since the rectain to command of the German operations on the morth bank of the Alana near Solsanna. The German of-class statement did not state at what spot on the battlefront he was wounded. TURKISH STRAITS NOW UNDER ATTACK AT BOTH ENDS



TO BE OBSERVED HERE WITH POMP

President and Cabinet and Governors of All the States Expected to Participate.

Program for Independence Day Celebration Will Include Patriotic Events Continuing Three Days and May End With Review of Fleet.

EVENTS PLANNED FOR CITY'S NATIONAL 4TH OF JULY

Sunday. July 1-President Wilson and Cabinet worship with Mayor Blankenburg and cabinet in Christ Church. President presses button for nation to join in national hymn.

Monday, July 5-Governors of the 18 States present their State flags at In-dependence Hall for a memorial gallery of flags. President Wilson's address.

Flag unfolded over Independence Hall with stars from every State in

Tuesday, July 6-Review of the

Philadelphia this year will again be the scene of a national celebration of the Fourth of July.

The precedent was established last year when President Wilson and Governors and representatives of the Thirteen Original States celebrated the nation's birth at Independence Hall, the Shrine of Liberty. This event was so eminently successful that many of the distinguished men present expressed the hope that the national celebration of the Fourth in this city would be a permanent institution. The plan was given impetus immediately, with the result that hearty co-operation is already being shown for the second elebration.

Mayor Blankenburg, the city's repre-Mayor Biankenburg, the city's repre-sentatives in Congress, the Legislature and City Council have declared them-selves as heartly in favor of such a step and the event will be especially timely on the coming Fourth of July, in the year which marks the 50th anniversary of the closing of the Civil War. In view of the success last year, and the city's historical traditions, there has

OF CHILD SWEETHEART

James Fraley, 20 Years Old,

nie McLoughlin, 15 Years.

Arraigned for Killing Jen-

James Fraley, 39 years old, of South

Guenther street, was placed on trial be-

fore Judge Barratt and a jury in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, charged with

killing his aweetheart, Jennie McLoughlin,

15 years old, of 2553 South Jessup street, on November 7, 1914. After shooting the girl, Fraley fired a shot into his head.

He recovered.
Fraley and the murdered girl had been sweethearts. He met her on the street and reprimanded her for going to an en-

and reprintant with another young man. While Fraley was speaking to the girl it is alleged that he took a revolver from his coat pocket and fired at her point-blank.

Coal Prices Fall 50 Cents April 1

According to the established trade prac-tice selling prices for the prepared sizes of anthracite coal will be reduced 50

cents per ton, beginning April 1. By laying in coal under the reduced rates re-

tailers point out that the saving is equiva-

lent to 7 per cent, on the money invested. The prices next month will be \$6.50 per ton for egg, \$6.75 for stove, \$7 for nut and \$5.30 per ton for pea grades. The schell-ule will remain in effect until September.

Boy Hero Saves Many Lives

CHICAGO, March 19. - Four-year-old David Reynolds proved a hero early to-

day, when he routed six families from their bads and saved them from possible injury and perhaps death, when fire at-tacked a three-story six-family apart-ment house in East 5th street.

Mrs. Garnet and her husband had been to Overlook Cemetery, near here. The

The map shows how the fleets of the Allies are closing in on Constantinople at both ends. Today the Russians are reported to have seven warships bombarding the forts of the Bosphorus from the Black Sea. This narrow strait is 18 miles long. Aviators have also thrown bombs into Pera, a suburb to the north of the capital. At the western end the English and French fleets are still hammering at the forts on both sides of the Dardanelles and are throwing shells across the Gallipoli peninsula from the Gulf of Saros—12 miles across land. The railroad lines explain the shortage of supplies and ammunition which the Turks are reported to be experiencing. The ammunition which the Turks are reported to be experiencing. The line to Berlin passes through Servia, which, of course, is not permitting any supplies to go through its territory. The other line extends to the Greek port of Saloniki, which also is of little avail to the Turks.

CITY MOURNS AS SLAIN DETECTIVE IS LAID AT REST

Mayor Blankenburg, Director Porter and Comrades of Maneely Pay Tribute to Man Who Died in Performance of Duty.

buried this afternoon. Tribute to the murdered man, who willingly sacrificed his life to save his "side partner," was paid by members of the police force and citizens.

Maneely, or "Jim." as he was affec-tionately known among his friends and several blocks were also mourners. They could be heard singing softly "Erighten superiors, was killed last Thursday night, a victim of three bullets fired by a 21year-old jailbird.

When 12 pallbearers today carried the easket containing his body from his home 364 East Thompson street, the eyes of thousands of mourners were fixed upon two women and a 15-year-old girl. They stood together. Each was dressed in deep mourning. One of the women was "Jim's" widow. The girl was their only child. The other woman was Mrs. Harry Tucker, wife of Detective Harry Tucker, who was wounded by the same man whose crime brought Mrs. Maneely into widowhood. Every honor that Philadelphia could show to Maneely was displayed today at his funeral. Detectives, policemen, store-keepers, mothers, children and newsboys all paid tribute to the memory of the slain detective. In the crowd were also many men who had violated the laws and who escaped prison cells by being placed on parole on Maneely's plea for mercy. Several reformed pickpockets, with their sleeves creped, stood hatless near the

hearse. MAYOR ATTENDS FUNERAL. Mayor Blankenburg, Director of Public Safety Porter, Superintendent of Police Robinson, Captain of Detectives Cameron, concluded on Page Two

HEN CREATES SCENES

Roofs.

Bird Defies Capture and Gives

Pursuers Vain Chase Over

Two keepers from the Zoological Gardens, a number of small boys and a lone pea hen furnished plenty of amuse-ment today, to occupants of the Profes-sional Building, 17th and Chestnut streets,

and other high buildings in the neigh-beerhood. The keepers and the small boys were attempting to capture the bird. They failed.

bird. They failed.

Charies Campbell, of the snake department, and Robert Hess, of the "Zoo" bird house, were the keepers. They learned that the hen had been seen in the neigh-

and the irate owner started in pursuit of him. While the other lads were watching this, the bird disappeared.

William Disston Convalescent

William Disaton, president of the Disa-ton Saw Works in Tacony, who has been

"Jim" Maneely, City Hall detective, was police lieutenants and a police sergeant from every police station in Philadelphia attended the services.

The services began a few minutes before 2 o'clock. At that time thousands of men, women and children stood outside of "Jim's" home. Near the windows and on the steps of houses were hundreds of the Corner Where You Are," being played by the police b the band played

ATTENDANTS CRAPED. Each policeman and detective had his right arm creped. They were all hatless

when the casket, which was covered with flowers, was carried out. A sudder silence (ollowed when the coffin appeared The drop of a pin could be heard. Services at Maneely's home were conducted by the Rev. W. A. Williams, D. D. paster of the Elchmond Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. J. W. Eicher, D. D. friend of the Mancely family. nisters eulogized the murdered detec-

Mrs. Harry B. Ewing sang "Lead, Kindly Light" and "I Walked and Talked With the King," one of Maneely's favor-ite hymns, which he sang before "hitting the trail" at the tabernacle in the closing week of the Sunday campaign. There were 12 pallbearers. Six of the pallbearers carried the casket into the hearse and the other six carried the coffin from the hearse to the grave at

North Cedar Hill Cemetery.
The first six were Brown, Mahoney and
Harry Cave, acting detectives; Sergeants
Krimmel and Reynolds, of the Belgrade and Clearfield streets station, where Ma-

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SUNKEN SUBMARINE IN CHESTNUT STREET **DEFINITELY LOCATED**

After Three Days Spent on False Clue, Grappling Hooks Raise Part of Craft.

HONOLULU, March 28.—A small fleet of naval tugs, wrecking vessels of private salvage companies and barges left here early today to raise the sunken submarine F-4. All hope of saving the lives of the

21 men aboard has been abandoned.

Naval experts refused to predict how long it would take to raise the vessel, even far enough to recover the bodies. They said untold engineering obstacles must be overcome. Some doubted if the vessel could be hoisted before tomorrow. The knowledge that the submarine had that the hen had been seen in the neighborhood of 18th and hestnut streets, last
Saturday, and sallied forth this morning
to capture it. Campbell had a butterfly
net and Hess had as oyster bag.

As fast as the men got to one roof,
after arguing with the householder to permit them to go up, the bird flew to
another roof. Then the argument and
stair climbing were repeated. After this
happened about a dozen times, the keepers got discouraged and went away.

A small boy in the street was asked
by a photographer to throw a stone to
dislodge the bird in the hope it would
fly into a better position. The boy meant
well, but his aim was poor. His stone
broke a window in a 18th street house,
and the trate owner started in pursuit The knowledge that the submarine had been located just outside the harbor, more than 300 feet below the surface, after almost three days spent on a false clue, spurred the rescue corps to renewed ef-fort. Passage of four days since the F-4 made her death plunge precluded hope of rescuing any survivors. Parts of the submarine's conning tower and super-structure, raised by grappling hooks late

yesterday afternoon, made it certain that the vessel was definitely located. The rescuers were greatly downcast be-cause they had wasted three days on the obstruction, believed to be the submarine, obstruction, believed to be the submarne, only to find, through divers, that it was an abandoned anchor. An immense diving bell was being constructed today, by which it is hoped to facilitate fashioning of a "cradle" of steel hawsers, looped about the vessel, to hoist her between herges.

A wrecking vessel with a floating crant stood by all last night with cables at tached to the submarine, to prevent los-ing the sunken craft. Powerful electro-magnets were being prepared to surely in the Germantown Rospital since March
17 suffering with nervous prostration, was
able today to leave the hospital and go
automobiling. Physicians who are attending him expect him to recover soon.

LATE BULLETINS

WOELPPER, CRAWFORD & CO. FAIL

Announcement was made by Woelpper, Crawford & Co., at 119 South 4th street, stock brokers and bankers, this afternoon of their inability to meet commitments. William S. J. Wetherill, a member of the firm, asked that a receiver be appointed.

MRS. MANEELY COLLAPSES AT FUNERAL

Mrs. James Maneely, widow of the murdered detective, collapsed while the funeral services were being conducted in the Maneely home this afternoon. She is under the care of a physician.

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND ILL

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 29 .- It was reported today that Archbishop Ireland was suffering from a general breakdown as a result of overwork.

SUBMARINE SINKS TWO BRITISH SHIPS; MANY LIVES LOST

Liner Falaba Torpedoed Police Believe Sailor, Trap-Off Bristol Channel, Eight Bodies Brought Ashore-Only 116 of 260 Persons Accounted for.

LONDON, March 29. German submarines have claimed two more victims. The British steamship Aquilla has been torpedoed and sunk off Blahop's Islands, on the coast of Wales, and the West African mail steamship Falaba has been sunk off the mouth of Bristol Channel.

At least eight persons on the Falaba were drowned, as eight corpses were brought ashore at Cardiff, Wales, by small boats. Most of the 269 persons on small odds. Most of the persons on board the Falaba were saved by the steamship Drifter, which picked up the lifeboats. Others were reported to have been rescued by the fishing steamship Eileen Emms. All told, 118 of those on Elleen Emma. All told, 118 of those on board have been accounted for so far, Captain Toft, of the Falaba, and an

innamed lieutenant were reported among unnamed lieutenant were reported amona the dead, in a message to the Elder Company, owners of the Falaba, this afternoon, though a message signed "Toft" had been received a few hours earlier. Two stewardesses were also drowned. The chief officer was in the water two and a half hours before he was rescued. The Aquilla was attacked in St. George's Channel. The attack upon the Falaba also took place off the Welsh coast, but at a point south of the location of the destruction of the Aquilla. The Falaba left Liverpool on Saturda night and nothing further was heard of

her until a wireless message was re-ceived stating that she was in distress at the mouth of Bristol Channel and that her passengers were being removed. Wireless calls from the Aquilla had been picked up on Sunday, when the steamship

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COURT BANS ON OLD TRICK TO GET DRINKS EARLY SUNDAY MORN

Drastic Ruling Makes It Illegal Even to Use Saloon Chair After Stroke of 12 Saturday Night-Order Hits Cafes.

Immediately upon the opening of the License Court today Judge Staake served notice on all Philadelphia saloonkeepers that in the future they will be held strictly to the letter of the Brooks' high license law and will be in danger of los-ing their license if they perist in following the practice of supplying patrons of their establishments with an extra quan-tity of intoxicants just before midnight on Saturday, and allow the guests to remain to quench their Sunday morning

During the hearing on a remonstrance against Reiter's saloon and cafe, on Arch street above 6th, last week, the court was informed of the practice of permit-ting the guests of the cafe to purchase drinks enough to last for an hour or two on Sunday morning before 12 o'clock Saturday night. "The sale of liquor immediately before

12 o'clock Saturday night by license hold 12 o'clock Saturday night by Ilcense holders who furnish extra receptacles and chairs, etc., necessary to the comfort of guests while consuming the drinks on Sunday merning, does, in the opinion of my colleague and myself, constitute the sale of liquor on Sunday, and is in violation of the law," said Judge Staake. "It may have been the practice of the proprietors of cafes, but it is nothing more or less than the result of study to evade the law. There is a further violation of

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MAN DIES AFTER SHOOTING HIMSELF BECAUSE OF FEAR

Sicilian's Life Constantly Threatened by Enemies From Native Land. by Enemies From Native Land.

Joseph Morabito, an Italian, 1239 Montrose atreet, who sent a bullet into his mouth last Friday because he feared death at the hands of fellow countrymen, died in the Howard Hospital today. Morabito, who was 35 years old, had been threatened ever since he came to this country from Sicily two years ago, because of a love affair across the water. In January he was stabbed by Frank Guigo, who is serving a two-year sentence for the deed.

20 PIGEONS DIE IN FIRE

Blaze Causes \$6000 Damage-Two Horses Saved.

Twenty pigeons were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed a stable at Elizabeth and Sellers streets. Frankford, with a loss of \$6000, and for a time threatened to operand to an adjacent huilding. Hard work by the firemen prevented the flames from appeading to the frame dwallings which surround the building.

GERMAN WITH STOLEN SWISS PASSPORTS IS HELD; PLOT SUSPECTED

ped Through Decoy Letter, Planned to Blow Up Bethlehem Steel Works, Supplying Allies.

A German subject, masquerading as a Swiss citizen, who, the police believe, is connected with a plot to dynamite the Bethlehem Steel Works at South Bethlebem. Pa., where supplies are made for the Allied armics, was held under bail today awaiting instructions from Washington. He was arrested on a technical charge after representations were made by the Swiss Government through the State Department.

The whole ponderous machinery of the United States Government was set in motion on the complaint of the Swiss Minister at Washington. The suspected spy was caught by City Hall detectives through a decoy letter, after a search of

official Swiss passports, bearing the name of Hans Ernest Urwyler, a citizen of Switzerland, were found in his possession. The papers were stolen in South America, the Swiss Embassy at Washington of the Swiss Embasses of the Swiss Emb ington charges. The disappearance of the passports, the police believe, can be linked with the operation of the vast German spy system, with all its ramifications. They believe that the prisoner already has visited the Bethlehem Steel Works to make observations on the quantity of ammunition manufactured for the foes of Germany. He disappeared after several visits to the Rev. Charles Vuillemier, acting Swiss Vice Consul, a month ago.

MAINTAINS HIS INNOCENCE. Stolidly maintaining his innocence of any wrong, the man, clad in sailor's clothes, surrendered the passports and two more typewritten sheets recommending "C. A. von Tirpitz" as a good sailor and a good locksmith.

The similarity to the name of the German high admiral is regarded as significant. The man refused to throw asy

nificant. The man refused to throw any light on his identity, except to admit that he is a German citizen.

The sailor's actions first were noted when he visited the Rev. Mr. Vuillemier January 17, and asked for help in getting back to Switzerland. Suspicious because of a flaw in the man's dialect, the vice consul asked to see his papers, and was shown the passports describing him as Hans Ernest Urwyler, 29 years old, Swiss citizen. The vice consul gave him a small amount of money and told him is call again. In the meantime he communicated with the Swiss consulate at New York to find if that office knew of the man.

The sailor came again after a week clapsed and said his money was exhausted. He asked for railroad fare to South Bethlehem to obtain work. The vice consul supplied him with money and rice consul supplied him with money and filed an inquiry with the Swiss Embassy, at Washington. Whether or not the man went to South Bethlehem, the Rev. Mr. Vuillemier does not know. When he next heard of him he had gone to P. Ritter, the Swiss Minister at Washington, and asked for help.

FORCED TO LEAVE EMBASSY. Like the vice consul, Mr. Ritter doubted the genuineaness of the man's passports and refused to aid him. After an alter-cation, he was forced to leave the Em-

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MISS TANZER SAID TO HAVE ABSOLVED JAMES OSBORNE

Mistaken in Involving Lawyer in Heart Affair, It Is Alleged.

Heart Affair, It Is Alleged.

NEW YORK, March 23.—A statement exonerating former District Attorney James W. Osborne from charges that he promised to marry her was made today, according to United States District Attorney Marshall. by Miss Rac Tamsen, plaintiff in the \$50.00 damage suit against Osborne. She is said to have admitted that she was mistaken in identifying Attorney Osborne as the "Oliver Osborne" in her heart affair.

It was understood that Miss Tanzer would immediately dismiss her damage suit against Attorney Osborne, but a new crop of criminal prosecutions was threatened by her change of front.

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Miss Tanzer signed a walver of immunity of criminal prosecutions. She was closeted in Assistant District Attorney Wood's office to make a formal statement under oath. Aithough her statement under oath. Aithough her statement was said not to be a "confession," it was understood she might implicate others.

The Kensingtonian Says

Carporal Joseph Kennedy, of Tulip street, and his little friend were seen two Saturday evenings in succession in I and 10-cent store buying ment articles for the table.

LOST AND FOUND

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